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HAMILTON LIFE

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Hill Debate Team Meets Cambridge

Vandermeulen and Howard Represent Hamilton Against English Society

On Wednesday evening of last week the annual International Debate with the Cambridge Union Society was held in the college chapel. President Ferry presided. The proposition for discussion was, "Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and legislature." Each speaker was allowed an advance speech of fifteen minutes and each team one five minute rebuttal.

The first speaker for the affirmative was John Royle of the Cambridge Union Society Team. He said that the topics which the English team had previously proposed had been general in character and germane to both Great Britain and America, but that this proposition was the one upon which the American National Students Federation had asked them to debate. As for England, she has no judicial review and parliament does as it pleases. Mr. Royle said that members of a judicial body may be conservative and backward and are given office because they are good lawyers, not because they are good economists or social scientists. The chief menaces of judicial review, however, lie in the diminution of the constitutional morality of the legislature, and the delay and uncertainty caused to commerce and industry by the possibility that some acts which are vital to their interests may be declared unconstitutional.

Daniel C. Vandermeulen was the first Hamilton speaker for the negative. He immediately compared the English custom of issuing orders-in-council with the American system of law making. Since there are no subordinate governments in England, parliament is overworked and a system of subordinate governments has been suggested. A court is the only body that can keep the national government from encroaching upon the local governments or the local governments from usurping the national power. In this country that is one of the functions of the Supreme Court. The supremacy of parliament is decreasing and the cabinet controls that body. In many cases the bills have given a minister the power to make laws that shall be binding and often these laws are final and not subject to appeal to the courts. Parliament is the only body in England that can remedy such a situation, but in the U. S. the Supreme Court has the power to declare such laws unconstitutional if they

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Dr. M. T. Powers Of Utica Speaks To Biology Club

On last Friday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, the Biology Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Earl O. Butcher, of the Biology Department, to hear Dr. M. T. Powers, Utica roentgenologist, lecture on the X-ray.

An introduction to Dr. Powers' lecture was provided by his son, Robert W. Powers of the Class of '36. The Hamilton senior gave a comprehensive, non-technical, history of the X-ray, or roentgenology, as it is called after its discoverer, the German physicist, Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen.

Dr. Powers' words were the most absorbing and the most instructive ever delivered to the Club. Completeness was attained for the presentation by the roentgenologist's apparatus. X-ray plates of different malignant diseases gave the assemblage new ideas of the action of these maladies. The Biology Club and Professors Hess and Butcher were highly pleased with the success of the meeting.

After Dr. Powers' lecture, refreshments were served.

Professor Shute Praises Boston Symphony Concert

A rare opportunity to hear the work of modern composers was offered to residents of Utica and the surrounding territory last Tuesday, when Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program devoted to the works of Haydn, Stravinsky, and Sibelius at the Stanley Theater.

Such a program is not often presented by an orchestra on the road, and the conductor is to be commended for his selection. To open the concert, the orchestra played Haydn's Symphony in G major, No. 88. This was followed by the Suite "L'Oiseau de Feu", by Stravinsky. The final number was Sibelius' Second Symphony, in D major.

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, in commenting on the program said that the orchestra, believed by many critics to be the finest in America, played as near to perfection as possible. The string section is unparalleled on this continent, Mr. Shute believes, and each woodwind player is a solo artist.

Dr. Koussevitsky's trick of ceasing to beat time, particularly evident in the Haydn selection, was not a cause for discomfiture; the conductor was leading the orchestra members by means of his mouth. At times Dr. Koussevitzky seemed to be playing the part of prima donna to the audience. Professor Shute styled these characteristics as "superficial manifestations of a great musician."

Professor Shute also pointed out the unusual seating arrangement used by the orchestra. The violas, which are usually located behind the first violins, were placed to the right of the conductor, a place ordinarily occupied by the second violins.

An interesting feature of the theater's accoustics was mentioned. Those sitting in the balcony could hear the music with greater degree of fullness and broadness than those who sat in the orchestra. The reason for this is that the sound rises abruptly, sending only a muffled tone to those downstairs.

Basketball Rules Are Changed

Many very important changes have been made in the basketball rules this year. The majority of the changes not only speed up the game, but also take some of the obvious advantakes away from the big men.

One of the most important of these changes is the revision of the definition of a dribble. After muffing, or fumbling, or tapping the ball from a group of players, a player may then recover the ball and start a dribble. In other words, a dribble does not begin until a player has complete control over the ball.

This year no player may remain in the free throw area, whether he has the ball or not, for more than three seconds, while the ball is in possession or control of his team. If he does this the ball is given to the other team out of bounds at the point nearest the spot where the violation occurred. This rule practically eliminates the "pivot" play which was the cause of much roughness in previous years.

The free throw arc, at the top of the so-called "keyhole" on the basketball floor, is to be extended, dscribing a circle. The new arc is to be denoted by a broken line. Whenever a jump is held at the foul line no one but the two jumpers are allowed within the circle. This does away with the pos-

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'Continental' Out Yesterday

Last night, at the Charlatan's play, "The Emperor Jones", a combination of the "Continental" and "Royal Gaboon", Hamilton magazines, was presented by the editors, David R. Cochran and Loyd B. Dunning, both '36.

This is the third issue of the magazine to be published this year, the first two having been "Royal Gaboons". The character of the December issue is of a more serious nature than its predecessors, and is intended as a collection of the best writing produced by Hamilton undergraduates this fall. A number of new names appear with the familiar ones in the list of contributors.

Among the prose efforts, Frank Merritt's "Revolving Cage" is outstanding. It relates the mental processes of a bachelor, and contains excellent character analysis presented in a smoothly running style. "Warehouse Hijinks", by John C. Baldwin, Jr., and "Shore Patrol", by Alan B. McMillen, make very effective use of the short short story with a surprise ending, and have realistic atmosphere. The action of McMillen's story takes place in the notorious town of Colon, Panama. In "Sixteen", Donald F. Lewis portrays accurately and interestingly the climactic struggles of an adolescent. D. N. W. Wilkinson's "Return" is a brief, compact story, of a mor-

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Nek-o-mak, Black Pet of Hill, Bought in Labrador

Say you're walking along the campus, between Commons and the Hall of Philosophy. Say you suddenly feel either your right or left hand impetuously clamped by two mightly-toothed jaws. Somehow or other, you have an instinctive premonition that a dog is preparing to ingest your hand. But your fears are groundless, mere phobias, because Nek-o-mak (that monstrous black pup) wouldn't eat anybody's hand.

Nek-o-mak is his surname; it seems that he was once labelled It-tik also, but inasmuch as It-tik connotes something ribald to those in the know, Lewis Greenbaum '37, the dog's fond owner, decided to call him just plain Nek-o-mak, allowing him to explain unblushingly to inquirers that the name meant simply, "thank you".

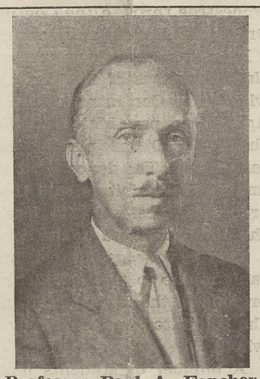
How Nek-o's thread of destiny led him to Hamilton and Duke and that little white dog, is an artless homey tale, full of that undefinable affection that springs up between man and beast. Greenbaum was at Labrador this summer with the Grenfell Mission. On his way to the coast, he stopped at two houses called Snook's Cove. That night, in search on entertainment, he and several other Grenfellows boated to Rigolet, the neighbouring city, where they woke up the Hudson Bay Trading Post proprietor (it was already dark, you see) and bought a Hershey bar. Not content with this revelry, they wandered over the four hundred square yards of the city, and found Nek-o-mak.

He was tied up outside a church, where a wedding was then in progress. The best man had dragged the little pup some ninety miles to see the wedding, but the ceremonies were boring little Nek-o no end. He was howling dismally in that inimitable manner that just got Lew.

The upshot of this whole affair was that Lew bought the husky for three dollars and except for one minor mishap, brought him safely to N. Y. The minor mishap —Nek-o stuck his fuzzy head into an Indian's canoe and gorged himself with salted salmon. The salted salmon made him thirsty, the pup drank salt water, which made him more thirsty, whereupon he drank more, which made him more thirsty than ever. He finally turned over on his back and lay there with his bloated stomach upright for a whole night, as though he had suffered his last. He, like a good dog, finally passed it off, and is still healthy.

He is quite the favorite on the campus, both of the canine civilization which inhabits the two Quadrangles, and of the indulgent students, whose hands he so fondly mangles.

Choir Director



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Choir to Sing In Chapel on Friday Night

On Friday, December 20, the Hamilton College Choir will give a concert of Christmas music in the College Chapel at 8:15 p. m. This performance will replace the pageant which has been offered in previous years, consisting of the presentation of a miracle play in combination with the Choir concert. The program to be sung by the Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will be the following:

Part I

To Noel—15th century Poitevin Carol.

Le Miracle de St. Nicholas—Old French Carol.

While By My Sheep—14th century German Carol.

Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber—Johann Sebastian Bach.

Oh Holy Night—Adolphe Adam.

Part II

My Heart Ever Faithful—Johann Sebastian Bach.

Snow-bound Mountains—Russian Carol.

Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming—Michael Praetorius.

How Beautiful the Feet of Them that Bring Us Glad Tidings, from the Messiah—Georg Friedrich Handel.

League of Nations Meeting Held at Elmira College

At the Council meeting of the League of Nations at Elmira College Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, Hamilton was represented by only one of the four men scheduled to be present. Dennis J. Livadas '36 attended as a delegate representing the Soviet Union, and presented a report on Intellectual Cooperation in the U.S.S.R.

Because of unforseen difficulties Ordine C. Beakes '36, Herbert T. Slade '37, and David A. White '36, were unable to attend the conference.

Livadas went prepared to speak on three questions, but spoke on all nine, and recommended a tenth question on the subject, "The Renewed Aggression of Japan in Manchuria" which was passed by the Council.

On the question of sanctions against Italy, Livadas, as the Soviet delegate, proposed new sanctions on cotton, copper, coal and iron, and this proposal was passed by the Council.

The report censoring the Albanian Government for its attack against schools in minorities was passed by all the members but Albania, whose vote did not count, but because of a misunderstanding the question was thrown out on the grounds that it had not passed unanimously. The Soviet delegate brought the question forward twice again before it was finally recognized, with the aid of Dean Liebricht of Syracuse, that the question had passed.

The University of Richester, Colgate, and Union delegates all kindly extended their offer of help to the crippled Hamilton delegation.

Chi Psi Faculty Bridge

On Thursday, January 9, the Chi Psi Fraternity will entertain the Faculty and their wives at the annual Faculty Bridge. As in former years there will be provided, for the benefit of those who do not play bridge, numerous other forms of amusement.

Coach Prettyman Tells Of Olympic Resolutions

Coach Albert I. Prettyman attended the tryouts for membership on the Olympic Hockey team held in New York a short while ago. He was one of the coaches chosen for the task of selecting a team. Among contestants for posts on the team was Carl Ferry '35, captain of Hamilton's team last year. The squad that has been chosen will be announced.

During the tryouts a committee, of which Coach Prettyman was a member, from the Olympic Ice Hockey Games Committee, drew up the following resolution, unanimously adopted by the men competing, as expressing their sentiments regarding the participation of America in the 1936 Olympic Games. The resolution follows:

"The United States Olympic Ice Hockey Committee and the Candidates for the 1936 United States hockey team, representative of the amateur players throughout the United States, at a meeting today, unanimosly adopted the following statement of their views.

"Whatever may be the errors and faults of the present German Government in its attitude and activities with regard to its own Jewish, Catholic or Protestant citizens, or in its domestic or foreign politics; whaever may have been its pledges as to the Olympic games, or its violations of them; whatever may be the fulminations of our fellow-citizens in this country for, or against, the participation of the United States in the Olympic games in Germany this year; whatever may be our own implacable opposition to any disregard of our American standards of social and political justice, and we yield to none in our active support of oppressed peoples and the maintenance of principles of fair play; whatever may be the legalistic situation as to jurisdiction over the games and our representation in them; whatever may be the personal desire of our athletes to participate, or refrain from participation, in the games; we recognize that the underlying purpose of the Olympic games is to

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Shute to Play In Utica Concert

For its Christmas program, the Civic Musical Society of Utica is offering on Thursday night, December 19, in the Avon Theater, a joint concert by the Civic Chorus, and the New Utica Orchestra.

The Chorus, composed of 175 voices, will sing the "Sanctus" from Bach's B-minor Mass, and the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah".

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute and Nicholas Gualillo, will present the "Hansel and Gretel Overture" of Humperdinck's opera. Professor Shute will render Beethoven's "Concerto" in G-major for orchestra and piano. The concert will begin at 8:15.

In presenting two more outstanding personalities in the field of music, the Musical Art Society announces its plans for the next two concerts of the 1935-36 season.

On Friday evening, January 10, the Society will present the young baritone, John Holland. Mr. Holland has enjoyed much success in concert work and has been enthusiastically acclaimed for his performances on the operatic stage.

Madeline Monnier, the French 'cellist, a remarkable player who has given concerts in France, Italy, and England, will play for the Society and its guests on Tuesday evening, February 11.

Fraternities Entertain

Christmas started on the Hill at noon, Sunday, December 14, with the annual Chi Psi "scurf" party. Santa Claus, in the person of Fred Chappell '39, distributed presents to every Chi Psi, and to Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, and Dr. and Mrs. Rouse, of the faculty.

In the afternoon, the D.U.'s were hosts to members of the faculty and local alumni at a recital of the Clark string trio, of Utica. Two of the Clark brothers, Frank and Kermit, are undergraduates of Hamilton. Among the twenty-six guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Ferry and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ferry, Dean and Mrs. Ristine, Dr. and Mrs. Bonham, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Rouse.

Sunday afternoon also was the occasion of the Theta Delt minstrel show, complete with songs and jokes. The position of "end man" was ably played by Larry Kennedy who afterward, as a black face St. Nick distributed largess to the assembled group.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi also celebrated the Christmas season with parties Sunday afternoon.

The final festivity of the year will be the Alpha Delt freshman play tomorrow evening. After the play, Santa Claus—this time in person—will give out Christmas presents.

College Curriculum Shows Many Changes Since 1813

There are those among us who are accustomed to complain loudly and longly about the unconscionable number of required subjects that are included in the present Hamilton curriculum. Three years of sciences, two years of French or German, and all kinds of Public Speaking courses, must be taken, and there's the delicate task of picking two three-hour majors before a student can graduate from college. It's all for our own good, the faculty and trustees tell us.

There was a time when the faculty and trustees told Hamilton undergraduates a good deal more than that—in fact, dictated their whole four-year course to them. In 1813, when the first collection of "The Laws of Hamilton College" was printed, every subject taken during the student's undergraduate career was carefully selected and outlined for him.

Early there was shown a tendency to emphasize Public Speaking, and then, as now, students were required to take courses in declamation or debate during a part, at least, of every year of their college course. To quote from the requirements for first and second year men: "One student is required to declaim every day before his tutor and class. And to declaim in the chapel before the faculty and all the students, as often as it shall be thought proper by the faculty..." The juniors likewise were required to give these early versions of the chapel dec, and in addition took one hour each week of "Forensic Disputation", which we now know under the more prosaic name of "debate". In the senior year, as at present, chapel decs were no longer required, but were replaced by two hours each week of debate, "on Mondays and Tuesdays, at 4 o'clock P. M." All of these requirements have been retained, and sometimes raised, in our present curriculum. How strong is the force of tradition at Hamilton College!

During several of the three terms of his freshman year the undergraduate took courses in Latin and Greek, reading authors whom we now consider rather advanced. He also took courses in arithmetic, algebra, and geography ("at 11 o'clock A M. with the best atlases, and great attention to globes and maps"). Apparently most of these classes met daily, for the laws prescribe merely the hours at which they are to be held, making no mention of the days.

In his second year the undergraduate studied more geography, "till finished and reviewed", besides continuing his Latin and "elegant exercises in Greek at such

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Play Offered By Charlatans Monday Night

Kelsey Does Well In Title Roll Of "Emporer Jones"; Yerxa Good As Smithers

The Charlatans presented Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" as their first production of the year last night in the Hall of Commons. John S. Kelsey '38, playing the leading role of the Emperor, put forth a brilliant performance in this difficult part. Doing all the speaking except for three short parts, Kelsey masterfully portrayed the Negro Jones, escaped convict from America, who through force of character has become the Emperor of a savage race. Kelsey interpreted the role excellently, from the beginning of the play, when he is the cocky Emperor, through the early part of his flight, when he is still very confident of himself, and through all the trials and torments to which his fears and conscience bring him.

The second thing most noteworthy about the play was the excellent work done in stage decoration. When the curtain went up for the second scene, the audience loudly applauded the stage setting—real trees, with sky and water background, completely realistic, with enchantment added by the well-controlled lighting.

Fendall W. Yerxa '37 put in a notable performance, taking the part of Henry Smithers, Cockney trader, and the only white character in the plot. Benjamin B. Hickok '36, as the witch-doctor, doing his weird savage dance, gave a good idea of the extremes of savagery, without saying a word.

The other two speaking parts were done by F. B. Eraclito '36, an old native woman, and D. S. Woods '39, as Lem, the savage leader of the rebellion against the Emperor.

The remaining action parts—soldiers, auctioneer, Negro gambler, formless fears, convicts, prison guards, slaves, planters, and natives—were done convincingly enough to show well the reasons for the fears and haunting memories of the Emperor.

All in all, the cast rendered a superb performance of this insight into the possible workings of the mind of the less civilized members of the human race.

Especial praise should go to Professor Paul A. Fancher as director, and to the production staff who did a great deal to make the play what it was.

The entire cast consisted of the following:

Brutus Jones ....J. S. Kelsey '38
Henry Smithers ..F. W. Yerxa '37
An Old Native Woman
F. B. Eraclito jr. '36
Lem .....D. S. Woods '39

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Professors Hess, Butcher, and Dale To Attend Meetings

Many of the faculty are planning to spend at least part of Christmas vacation away from the Hill. Professors Hess and Butcher will give papers at the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists to be held at Princeton University from December 30 to January 1. After this meeting Professor Hess will return to college. Professor Butcher will go to Pittsburg for the rest of the vacation. Professor Dale will probably grace the meeting of the Geological Society of America at Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The Society will have its headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Professor Fancher plans to visit friends in Hartford, Connecticut, during the first few days of the recess and possibly will travel to New Orleans for the latter part of vacation. Robert Hicks is going to New York for the alleged purpose of seeing as many plays and operas as possible. Professor Carruth will be in Cleveland during the holidays.

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Allan C. Rearick, Jr., '37

THE OLYMPIC DECISION

The recent decision of the American Athletic Union in regard to the Olympics has left us with a renewed confidence in those who direct our sports. It is, however, to be deeply regretted that so many of our educated men, among them forty college presients, apparently lost sight of one of the most salient purposes of these contests when they opposed their being held in Berlin. When first organized, the games served to promote many friendly relations between the various members of the ancient Greek family. Interest in the games so increased as time went on that disputes were forgotten and wars suspended, that the citizens of the Hellenic nations might participate in a spirit of good will.

Yet now individuals and organizations, who fear that Germany will have an opportunity to spread propaganda and make important financial gains through the Olympics, have confounded sport with politics in condemning our participation. When the Games were held in the United States, other nations did not withraw because our political philosophy differed from theirs, and it is not for us to endanger the future of the Olympics merely because they are being held in Nazi Germany.

It is amusing to note that the National Student League should have taken a stand against our participation. The League's avowed purpose in so doing was to give a fatal blow to Nazi Germany and to Fascism. It would, however, be well for such organizations to realize that the more opposition the Nazis receive from outside their numbers, the more apt the German people will be to support their country for patriotic reasons. A more effective means of combating Fascism would be to observe a policy of complete indifference toward it, as long as it does not directly affect us.

Where statesmanship has admittedly failed in promoting friendly relations among nations, it is possible that such mediums as the Olympic Games, if regarded in the proper light, may have more success, for it is on such occasions that representatives of all nations meet on sincere and friendly terms. Here again the National Student League has seemed inconsistent with its fundamental purposes, one of which is the promotion of peace. Instead of fostering a traditional agent for friendly international relations, the League, with flagrantly condemning posters, tried to break down the spirit of the Olympic Games, as it has attempted to do with numerous other institutions. If the League is sincere in its desire to abolish war, it must regret that it has turned down one of the most effective means of promoting peace by not advocating our participation in the Olympics.

Now that the A. A. U. has approved our entrance into the Games in 1936, it is the duty of those of us who appreciate the value of the Olympics to do our utmost to silence the misguided ones who, in all probability, will continue their campaign in opposition to common sense. Our athletes must not be made political martyrs.

A COLLEGE GARAGE

With the return of the inimitable Hamilton winter season, a number of students have been speaking of a major need on the Hill, which can be filled at a financial profit to the College. This is unusual, as most student requests call for expenditure without returns on the part of those who hold the purse strings.

Approximately thirty Hamilton seniors have cars here at the College. Every winter these cars undergo a good deal of cold weather punishment, or else their owners are forced to pay garage expenses in Clinton or Utica.

If the Hamilton administrative body will build a garage on or near the campus, and charge students $3.00 a month rent for space for each car, the student cars will be saved wear and tear, the students themselves will be saved the trouble of getting their cars from downhill, and the College, taking in $90.00 or more per month, should clear a profit on the garage within a reasonable length of time.

Probably this plan cannot be put through this winter but Hamilton has many winters. The situation can be investigated now and plans made for suitable accommodations for next year. With both a personal benefit to students and a financial benefit to the College in its favor, what argument is there to oppose a college garage?

J. M. T. '37

MORE ABOUT LIGHTS

A great deal of discussion has taken place on the Hill this fall criticizing the lighting system in the library. The N.S.L. made considerable efforts to bring the matter to the attention of the trustees, but no resulting action has been apparent. It seems that nothing will be done about it in the near future.

There exists a similar situation on the Hill, however, which might less strenuously be remedied. That is the condition of the lights in the Benedict Hall of Languages, the Truax Hall of Philosophy, and the Root Hall of Science. The equipment in these buildings is probably worse than that in the library. In most of the classrooms there is but one central light in the middle of the ceiling, and on dark days the eyesight of those attending classes there is seriously strained. Some undergraduates with good vision have said that, by the electric light in one of these rooms, they can hardly read quizzes from the blackboard. Such a condition is deplorable, and especially harmful, since on an average day, more students use these buildings than the library.

Perhaps the trustees are justified in postponing the expense of improving the lighting equipment in the library; yet it is difficult to imagine that the expense of installing a few additional fixtures in each of the three classroom buildings is so heavy as to hinder the financial administration of the College. Undergraduates do not ask for elaborate systems intended to beautify as well as to give light. Undergraduates ask only for a practical improvement of the present conditions, in order to save their eyesight.

J. M. T. '37

VANDALISM

Far be it from any but the properly constituted authorities to judge, but it would seem that such undesirable conduct as took place last week in Clinton is indicative of a lack of mental and social balance. To go further, it is indicative of a lack of intelligence, common decency, good manners, and feeling for others. It is beyond all thoughts of right and wrong.

The action referred to is that which resulted in the breaking of light bulbs in a Clinton street car, and the damaging of the personal property of a resident of Clinton. It recalls the conduct of certain Hamilton students, who, with no thoughts for others and their rights, tossed glass containers not belonging to them into Genesee Street in Utica, where passing motorists might run over them.

To account for the lack of propriety which made these thoughtless and ill-conceived ravages possible is beyond us. Unfortunately for these people, we are no longer living in the days of our fathers' and grandfathers' youth, when putting the chicken coop on the barn roof was a recognized sport; now law and order and intelligent people recognize other things which attempt to preserve individual rights. This conduct, then, may point to a state of adolescent mental activity; it may be a lack of proper associations and building of character; it may be downright scoundrelism. It is certainly villainous and contemptuous.

H. T. S. '37

FORUM

Editor, Hamilton Life.
Dear Sir:

The Hamilton student body should be aware, by this time, of the fact that a number of Hill undergraduates consider it unwise for Hamilton organizations to hire orchestras through the Continental Orchestra Agency any longer.

It seems that, last spring, the Hamilton class of 1935 contracted with the Continental Orchestra Agency to pay Mal Hallett's orchestra $500 for playing at the senior ball. The dance went under, financially, and it is said that the orchestra received $215 less than the amount stated in the contract.

This is very deplorable, but the fault is due to those students who organized the dance, and not to the Hamilton student body as a whole.

A number of students now consider it apparent that the Continental Orchestra Agency, as a result of last spring's debacle, is now out to get Hamilton's scalp, regardless of the fact that the students who organized the affair are no longer in college. The last college dance, staged by the D. T. Society, on the night of the recent Union game, is said to be a point in illustration. The D.T. members hired, through the Continental Orchestra Agency, Babe Mack and her Queenies of Rhythm. This orchestra is said to have been contracted with all assurances, on the part of the agency, that the Babe's music would be highly satisfactory. Many who attended the dance say that the facts proved quite the contrary. In fact, the music provided by the Queenies has been described as definitely "corny".

It has been prophesied that the recent D.T. dance will not be the last of Hamilton's woes, if students continue to hire bands through the Continental Orchestra Agency, for it is said that other facts tend to show that the agency's selection of Babe Mack for Hamilton was not unintentional. It has been rumoured for some time that the agency has been endeavoring to disrupt the organization of the Glen Lane orchestra, which is made up entirely of Hamilton students. The Glen Lane orchestra has, in the past, gotten its jobs through the Continental Orchestra Agency, but they are said to have been running into difficulties lately. It is reported that, on several occasions, the agency has informed the members of the Glen Lane orchestra that they are to play at some specified dance, then has phoned on the day of the dance, to say that the contract has been cancelled. Naturally, the orchestra does a good deal of practicing for its engagements, and these evanescent contracts have been causing the members a good deal of wasted time in preparation.

In view of these rather significant reports, a number of students insist that it is foolish for Hamilton organizations to hire any more orchestras through the Continental Orchestra Agency, as, according to their opinion, the quality of the orchestras hired would be extremely doubtful.

An interested undergraduate.

Sport Schedules Are Announced

Hockey

Jan. 6—Victoria, here
11—Open
14—Mass. State, here
18—Middlebury, here
Feb. 1—Army at West Point
8—Union, here
15—Cornell, here
22—Open
29—Williams, here
Mar. 7—Open

Basketball

Jan. 11—R.P.I., at Troy
15—Queens, here
17—Rochester, here
Feb. 8—Allegheny, here
11—Hobart, here
14—Wesleyan at Middletown
15—Union at Schenectady
21—Haverford, here
22—Swarthmore, here
28—Hobart, at Geneva
29—Rochester at Rochester
Mar. 7—Bard at Annandale

Fencing

Feb. 8—Columbia at New York
14—Buffalo, here
15—Cornell, here
22—Union, here
28—Princeton at Princeton.
29—Navy at Annapolis
Mar. 6—Colgate, here
28-29—Intercollegiates at New York

Patronize Life Advertisers

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

A son, Norris H. Hoyt, Jr., was born July 23, 1935, to Norris H. Hoyt '27, and Mrs. Hoyt, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Hoyt is connected with the publishing firm, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., with headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Alva deCosta Root, daughter of Oren Root '94, and granddaughter of the late Professor Oren Root '56, was married in St. James' Episcopal Church, New York City, December 14, to Charles Fisk Bound, Harvard '32. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Oren Root, Jr., brother of the bride, was one of the ushers.

Arthur G. T. Courteau '26, who is probation officer for the Juvenile Court of Wayne County, Michigan, is chairman of the editorial board of a publication, "Boys Work Review", issued monthly by the Boys Work Council of Metropolital Detroit.

Rev. John G. Blue, D.D., '77, died November 15 at his home in Pasadena, Cal. He was a native of North Gage, N. Y., and was a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary in 1882. He held pastorates in the Presbyterian Church in McGrawville, N. Y., in Marinette, Waukesha and Portage, Wis., and since 1909, in Pasadena. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The closing event in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Anthony H. Evans, D.D., '82, was held in New York City Friday evening, December 6, when seven leading clergymen of the city spoke at a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Empire. Dr. Evans is the senior active pastor in New York Presbytery and is the senior director of Union Theological Seminary. Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell brought the congratulations of the Presbytery, and President Henry Sloane Coffin spoke for the Seminary.

The Alumni Association of Southern California, of which Stephen W. Royce '14 is president, held a dinner meeting at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena on the evening of November 22. The speakers who were heard were Hon. F. M. Davenport, Hon. '33, Rev. Dr. Henry K. Booth '98, Alexander Woollcott '09, and John V. A. Weaver '14. Leet W. Bissell '14, was master of ceremonies, and Jerome W. McNair '10 assisted in making the arrangements. Mr. Royce was reelected president of the Association, and Mr. Bissell secretary.

Dr. Paul C. Squires '17 is the author of three articles that are announced for publication in the American Journal of Psychology and the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology. The third of these articles is devoted to "The Case of Dickens as Viewed by Biology and Psychology". It is a nearer approach to the explanation of the rift between the novelist and his wife. Dr. Squires was admitted to the bar in May and is in the practice of law in Utica.

Charles H. Krueger, father of Harry G. Krueger '33 and Deane W. Krueger '35, died December 6 after a week's illness. He was vice-president of the Chase Brass and Copper Company and of the Halembeck, Hungerford Realty Company, a trustee of the Berkeley Institute, the Methodist Episcopal Hospital and the Prospect Park Y.M.C.A., and treasurer of the First Reformed Church of Brooklyn.

PROFESSOR PERRINE SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Dr. George H. Perrine, assistant professor of French, has a weekly half-hour over WIBX, the Utica radio station. Dr. Perrine speaks each Tuesday night at eight o'clock on "Random Excursions Into Literature". These excursions embrace such divers subjects as Villion, and P. G. Wodehouse. Tonight Dr. Perrine will entertain the radio audience with a resume of "The Goodman of Paris", a contemporary account of fourteenth century Parisian life.

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Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

With the fall sport season over, and the winter sport season still in its infancy, the most active athletic contests we saw on the campus last week were a number of spirited snowball fights. It is said that some of the lads are trying to raise snowballing to the status of intercollegiate competition, or at least intramural.

Speaking of snowball fights, Coach Prettyman intimates that he will soon have the hockey squad throwing the icy pellets about in workouts, as it has been impossible to skate in the Sage building since December 7, and will still be impossible during the early part of this week.

The basketball team took Wednesday and Thursday off last week, scrimmaged on Friday, and on Saturday gave the freshman five a rather neat trimming. The starting lineup for the freshmen was: Towner, l.f.; Quimby, r.f.; Woods, c.; Cunningham, l.g.; and Roider, r.g. Woods, at center, scored most for the frosh.

There are about thirty freshmen out for fencing this year. Coach Gelas is now assigning some of them to varsity men for instruction, as there are far too many for him to handle.

Dormitory Board Formed

At the suggestion of President Ferry, a meeting was held in the old faculty room last Friday evening, and a Dormitory Board was formed. The chief purposes of this board will be to prevent damage to college property, and to prevent undue noise in dormitory rooms.

The meeting was called to order by President Ferry, who suggested the election of a president and a secretary for the organization. Richard Gatland '36 was elected president. Then Mr. Coughlin gave some specific instances when trouble had occurred, and the rules governing the various misdemeanors.

President Ferry and Mr. Coughlin then left the meeting to let the board talk things over by themselves. A lively discussion ensued about snowballing, fires, window smashings and the like. The only point definitely decided upon was that in the future this board would make it its business to see that the man who was responsible for any damage done in any dormitory would pay for it. Charles Norris '36 was appointed secretary.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates

The Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its formal initiation banquet at the Hotel Utica on Friday, November 22.

Those inducted were J. W. Bicknell '35, L. B. Dunning and B. B. Hickok, both '36, and R. R. Barry, H. M. Esty jr., and H. T. Slade, all '37. These men were initiated after a dinner enjoyed by the regular members of the chapter and four members of the faculty, besides themselves.

Immediately following the induction Dr. Nesbitt, Mr. Mineka, and Dr. Meritt spoke. Wallace B. Johnson was also present.

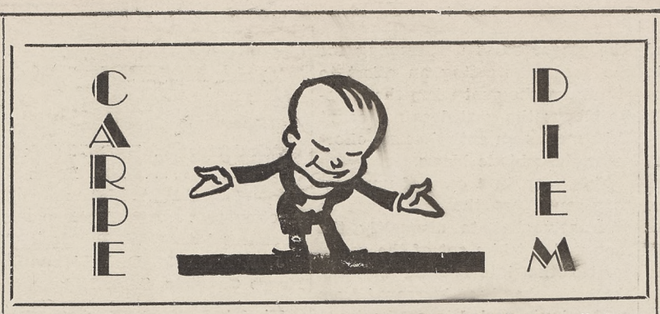
Dunning was added to the previously announced list of men to be admitted to the society because of his work as Assistant Editor of the "Continental", literary and humorous periodical.

Hobart Honors Hill Men

Three Hamilton players were chosen by the Hobart College football squad for places on the Hobart all-opponent teams. Grier Hand '36 and Harry Massoth '37 received the most votes for right end and quarterback, respectively, while Captain Harry Goss '36 was chosen for the second string, being defeated by Buffalo's Captain John Rappole.

The remainder of the first team is as follows: Left end, Dalfonso of Buffalo; left tackle, Captain O'Connor of Holbrook; left guard, Neuman of Rochester; center, Taylor of Kenyon; right guard, Sted of Kenyon; halfbacks, O'Malley and Krobosky, passing combination of Trinity; and fullback, Captain Krull of Union.

The second team lists Lindell, Trinity left end; Cann and Sebach, Kenyon, left tackle and fullback; Kearns and Waldron, Union left guard and right end; Parker, Nordburg, and Babcock, Rochester center and halfbacks; and Rosing, Buffalo quarterback, besides Goss.



It seems the members of the Faculty Club's "Youth Group" (anyone under 52) were recently treated to a choice morsel of over-the-table conversation.

Bibbsy, so to speak, was reminiscing about the feminine nomenclature of his hey-day.

"Say, Shepard," said the exotic Bibbs, "You're quite a philologist—what has ever become of the word, Fanny. You know, there used to be a good many Fannys in my younger days. But now?"

* * * * *

Professor Fancher was responsible for that terrific explosion of about 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. And, its intensity was a pretty fair indication of his wrath,

It so happened that every time, or practically every time, the dapper little choir director, etc., went to draw a bit of H2O, none would come—simply because his water main was frozen.

A bit of investigation revealed that the aforementioned water main was not interred deeply enough—the slightest frost and the liquid therein congealed. Further scrutiny showed that a boulder (Ordovician age) was intentionally disregarded by some lazy ditch-diggers, now otherwise classed by Fancher.

But the General remedied the situation with a couple of sticks of dynamite and now the water main is at its proper depth and Paul Adee has running water.

* * * * *

Congratulations are being heaped upon Hamilton's versatile Perrine for his recent radio successes. Incidentally, versatile is the word—college professor, tropical fish expert, plus radio commentator.

At any rate, "Sandy" Eraclito was among the most recent to cast a "bouquet of roses" in Perreen's direction on his etherial work.

"My, what a marvelous radic voice, you have, sir!" Sandy commented, "so much different from your ordinary voice."

Now that Winter is here, Hamiltonians face the pleasureable reality that like Jean Millet and his "Man with the Hoe," they have the "General with the Snow Plow."

* * * * *

Seen and obscene last night at "The Emperor Jones" in the College Hill Playhouse—Prexy almost a half hour early in almost the very front row..."Bull" Durham seemingly amused at Herr Liedke and his wit...Don Lewis blowing smoke rings between acts to the edification of one part of the gallery...Elihu Root III with an adorable "cube-ball" haircut...Many an undergraduate's heart giving an extra twitter of emotion, as Mademoiselles Parrott and Renwick flaunted their feminine wiles and charm in the "auction scene"....Bill Soper and Bill Clark attentive in the improvised loges, ordinarily the Commons tables.

Behind the scenes: Many of the scantily-clad engaged in a game of "strip-dice" with the bones rolled ominously by Booby "Jeff" Bates... Dave Woods, nude-footed, stepping on a lighted cigarette stub...A telegram received by Sam Gould from Evangeline Booth, offering him a position as official drum-beater in the Salvation Army band.

Books of the Week

Libel! A play in three acts, by Edward Wooll. The dramatization of a trial. The scene is throughout a King's Bench Court.

News Stories of 1934, Frank Luther Mott, editor. Collection of some of the best news and feature stories of various types which appeared in American newspapers in 1934. Of special interest to those interested in journalism.

Whips and Scorpions, by Sherard Vines. Anthology of modern Satire.

The Nature of Capitalistic Crisis, by John Strackey. Charmingly written by one of today's leading Communists.

Boss Rule, by J. T. Salter. The actual working and "inside dope" of a political organization in a typical city (Phila.).

Byron: Romantic Paradox, by W. J. Calvert. A picture of Byron as artist.

The Challenge to Democracy, by C. D. Burns. Democracy or Dictatorship? It is not enough to repeat the sacred phrases of a past generation.

Baker-street Studies, by H. W. Bell. Notes on the life of Sherlock Holmes.

Famous Literary Prizes and Their Winners, by B. Graham.

(Editor's note: This column is to be run weekly to replace the bi-monthly reports of new books acquired by the college library. Each week we shall list a group of books newly acquired that have been recommended by Mr. Ibbotson to be of special interest.)

Freshman Debate Try-outs

On Wednesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p. m., tryouts will be held for all those interested in competing for the freshman debating squad. Any freshman may compete; the squad will be picked on the basis of the tryouts, which will consist of short speeches (not over five minutes in length) for or against socialized medicine. The squad will probably be composed of five men and will meet at least two other schools in debates some time during this school year. Last year debates were held with Colgate and Utica Free Academy. All freshmen with previous debating experience and any others interested in debating are urged to take advantage of this chance to get more practice.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

Chapel programs conducted at Cortland Normal School should be interesting to Hamilton students, and may, if adopted here, create a new interest in chapel. Such programs as moving pictures of the Civil War, and illustrated lectures on South America by Dr. Clarence F. Jones, professor of economical geography at Clark University, proved exciting variations at Cortland.

What is the purpose of education? Dr. William A. Shimer, Secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, says that the principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood. That should be something for our Phi Betes to mull over.

It is extremely fortunate that there is no woman's college hereabouts. Otherwise there might be less genial feeling among Hill fraternities. Consider the following letter, written to the editor of the Hobart Herald by a student from William Smith College:

Dear Sir:

For a long time now, we Hill girls have worried our few pretty heads over the encroachments of the Theta Delta Chi machine on our knoll. The Theta Delts are pretty swell fellows, but there are other nice fellows down at Hobart too. This little note is not intended to discourage the Thetes, but to encourage a few more eligibles to enter our domain. A few new faces are always welcome.

Of course, this doesn't mean that conditions on the Hamilton campus are similar, and all statements in the above letter must be taken with a grain of sugar.

Hobart is out to beat their basketball jinx! The team this year is composed mostly of sophomores, however, and according to the Hobart Herald, prospects for the season are only fair after three weeks practice. The team is composed of Captain Nichols, guard; Jenkins, forward; Hoge, center; Spies, forward; Erickson, center; Ferris, guard.

Hobart plays Hamilton toward the latter end of their schedule, February 28.

As a last analysis, we might add that certain colleges and universities, such as Univ. of Pennsylvania, get a full extra day's vacation for Thanksgiving if they win all their football games. And that's something for the faculty to mull over. We have full faith in our football team.

Presidential Wash Rescued From Top of Chapel Spire

By J. Sheron Fullerton '38

Among the many tales of bygone days that hover over our campus, there is one that especially strikes our fancy. It is the tale of the president's wash.

It seems that many years ago, during another administration, "Prexy's" wash was done at home and hung out to dry every washday. Well, one Monday night the presidential wash disappeared from behind the presidential mansion. The next morning the college awoke to discover the stolen line of clothes strung from the top of the chapel steeple across the campus to the top of one of the dorms. Socks, sheets, shirts, and sundry apparel fluttered benignly over the upturned heads of the undergraduates as they streamed into chapel.

As for getting this executive display down from its commanding position, that was an entirely different story. It was found impossible to reach the chapel steeple top to remove the rope. All the administration's gnomes were mustered, but without success. Finally, in desperation, a reward was offered, with no questions asked, to anyone who could remove the rope.

It seems that there was at that time an undergraduate who had been enlisted in the navy for several seasons. This lad volunteered to remove the rope for the administration. With an ease that inspired the awe of all present, he climbed to the top of the steeple in true seaman fashion and accomplished that which no one else had been able to do.

To the ringing cheers of his landlubber classmates, the young sailor received the reward that had been offered. No questions were asked by the administration. We doubt if it were necessary.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of tales of old Hamilton. The second will appear in an early issue.)

EXAM SCHEDULE

The January examination schedule, posted this morning, is as follows:

Monday, January 20

A. M.—French 3, Eng. Lit. 7.

P. M.—French 9 and Special, Music 1, Chem. 9.

Tuesday, January 21

A. M.—Spanish 1, Italian 1, Math 1.

P. M.—French 7, Italian 3, Ethics 7, Biology 5, Chem. 7, Physics 1, Geology 7.

Wednesday, January 22

A. M.—Greek 9, Eng. Lit. 13, Econ. 1, Math 5, Latin 1.

P. M.—Latin 5, German 7, Phil. 1, History 7, Art 1, Physics 9, Geology 1.

Thursday, January 23

A. M.—German 3, Music 5.

P. M.—Math 9, Biology 7, Geology 3, Eng. Lit. 1, 9.

Friday, January 24

A. M.—Greek 1, Eng. Lit. 11, Philos. 3, Pol. Sci. 5, Music 7, Math 3.

P. M.—Latin 3, Spanish 3, Pol. Sci. 9, Music 11, Greek 11, Chem. 3, Geology 5.

Saturday, January 25

A. M.—Greek 5, German 1, 5, French 1, History 3, Pol. Sci. 3, Math 7.

Monday, January 27

A. M.—Pol. Sci. 7, Biology 1.

P. M.—Chem 1.

Tuesday, January 28

A. M.—Eng. Lit. 3, Philos. 7, Econ. 5, Ethics 5, History 1, 5.

P. M.—Greek 3, Latin 7, History 13, Econ. 3, Biology 3, Physics 3, Geology 9.

Wednesday, January 29

A. M.—Pol. Sci 1, Ethics 1.

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

Well in keeping with these troubled times come two books, "It Can't Happen Here", by Sinclair Lewis and James Weschler's "Revolt on the Campus." The former deals with the foundation of a fascist state in America and the latter is a review of present day trends in universities all over the country.

This past week representatives of Pan-American Airways and the British Imperial Airlines met in Washington to formulate plans for regular trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service. The group fixed 1937 as the starting date, and obtained promises of aid from both the English and American Government.

According to Dr. Henry Odbert of Harvard, chorus girls and co-eds make the best wives. The only hitch in such a marriage is the possibility of coming home every night to find your spouse doing a tap dance on the top of the kitchen range, or crooning the baby to sleep with some of the lesser known organic chemistry formulae.

President Cardenas has solved the problem of socialistic interference in the schools of Mexico. This week he instructed the War Department to issue 16,000 rifles and pistols to the rural teachers of that country. Apparently Mexican socialists are not content to preach their doctrine and hope for the best. Instead they burst right into the class rooms, cut down the instructors, and proceed to expound to little peones the mysteries of government ownership.

Soviet scientists have cut Nikolai Lenin's brain into 25 thousand slices, small enough for microscopic study. They hope to discover what the father of communism had in the way of mental equipment that ordinary mortals lack.

The recent Literary Digest straw vote shows that in 26 states there has been as much as a thirty per cent drop in Roosevelt supporters since 1934. The poll indicates clearly that the New Deal displeases a great many people. Yet it offers no forecast of the 1936 election, particularly as it will be some months before the G. O. P. even chooses a candidate.

Mrs. Louise Botts, of Brazil, Indiana served a year in the Indiana women's prison, convicted on a forgery charge. Last Monday Mrs. Botts was released, as the real culprit was arrested and confessed her guilt. Mrs. Botts had the unlucky break of being an exact double of the guilty woman.

The Kanaga Trading Co., of Ketchikan, Alaska, is filing a claim of $100,000 against the United States on the grounds that Navy planes, flying over the Aleutian Islands upset Kanaga foxes to the extent that females turned on their pups, and killed them. The net loss, the company figures, was $100,000.

Farewell until after vacation, and a merry Christmas to all.

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Chi Psi
College Representative

HAMILTON DEBATES CAMBRIDGE UNION

(Continued from Page One)

assume excessive power.

C. J. M. Alport followed Mr. Vandermeulen on the platform to uphold the affirmative. In reply to the charge of ministerial dictatorship, he said that the orders-in-council were used only where quick dispatch was necessary and thus far such a system has proved satisfactory. Each minister is responsible to the House of Commons and the people. Mr. Alport cited the opinion of Chief Justice Hughes that "The constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is" and Justice Holmes' statement that the courts read into laws the economic principles of one hundred and fifty years ago. The courts deal with social and economic problems, not, as was the case when the republic was formed, with political ones. Hence, it is illogical to apply the rules for political problems to economic laws. When rights conflict with the interests of the community they must be taken away and what was fundamental formerly may now be dangerous.

Norman W. Howard summed up the case for the negative. He said that in recent years judicial review was becoming more important. The term, desirable social legislation, begs the question, as used in regard to child labor and other social reforms, for a law is good only when the greatest benefit will accrue to the largest number of people. The separation of powers is fundamental in our government, and in the course of our history Congress has six times tried to give the court power which it refused and eight times Congress has tried to get illegal power for itself. In these fourteen cases the Supreme Court has checked this illegal distribution of power. If we had no Supreme Court there would be forty-eight interpretations of the law and the states could pass acts contrary to the constitution. In such a chaos the lobby interests would be in control.

Mr. Alport made the rebuttal speech for the affirmative and Mr. Vandermeulen spoke for the negative. As is customary in such debates, there was no decision rendered.

CURRICULUM CHANGES ARE MANY SINCE 1813

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time as may be convenient this term". In mathematics he started the year with Trigonometry, which was extended into Navigation, and Spherical Astronomy, whatever that might be. He was also required to write an occasional composition, and to study a book of English Grammar.

The Junior took more Greek, Latin, and English Composition, and in addition began the study of Philosophy and Chemistry, in the form of lectures delivered three days a week. They were expected to take notes on all lectures, and reduced them to writing to be examined by the professor.

Philosophy and Chemistry were likewise required of the senior, who apparently often listened to the same lecture with the junior, though how he learned anything new in his second year is not made clear. He studied, in addition, Logic, Moral Philosophy, and Vincent's "Exposition of the Catechism on the Sabbath". He was through now with Latin and Greek, conceivably because the supply of available authors had been exhausted; certainly he had studied a number of different sources in his first three years.

The examination for degrees was apparently oral, before the faculty and "other gentlemen of a liberal education, who may be present", and took place on one day, the fourth Wednesday of July.

The "souping" of professors was frowned upon by rules definitely forbidding anyone to go to a class before the tolling of the bell, or to remain after the recitation had ended.

Altogether it must seem that despite Hamilton conservatism there have been a number of definite changes for the better in Hamilton policy since the first laws were passed back in 1813.

PRETTYMAN TELLS OF OLYMPIC RESOLUTION

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bring together, on the field of fair amateur sportsmanship, the citizens of all the nations of the world, irrespective of their differences in race, creed or color, and irrespective of their differences in political, social, or even moral, beliefs and actions.

"The Olympic ideal in its ultimate manifestation would see nations who were at war still competing against each other in the Olympics. We believe our duty to this ideal would require us to compete even with known cannibals, provided only that they conducted themselves upon the field of athletic competition in accordance with the Olympic standards.

"We presume fair treatment of our representatives by every nation, including Germany, until the first breach of hospitality to our representatives, when we would immediately withdraw.

"We feel that each nation has the right to select its representatives as it may see fit so long as they are qualified amateurs; and we deprecate any necessity, or the following of one's natural inclination, to question any country's certification as to the amateur standing of its representatives.

On this basis, we seek the unreserved and unqualified support of all our fellow-citizens for our efforts to send a representative Olympic ice hockey team to represent the United States at the Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, from February 6 to 16, 1936."

MANY CHANGES IN BASKETBALL RULES

(Continued from Page One)

sibility of having a tall man directly behind the jumper who could grab the ball, turn around, and shoot a basket before anyone could prevent it.

In case of a personal foul, if the foul shot is made, the opposing team is the only one that may touch the ball. They immediately take it out of bounds anywhere on the end of the court. If the other team touches the ball they are first given a warning, then a technical foul is called. This does away with a certain number of center tip-offs.

If a player, in attempting to shoot a goal, is fouled, but the goal is made, through a continuous motion (the fouling not having caused him to cease the motion of the shot), the goal shall count. The player must be throwing for the goal or starting an effort to throw for the goal when the whistle blows; the goal does not count if he makes an entirely new effort after the whistle blows.

This year, in a case of unnecessary roughness, the official has no alternative but to disqualify the man and put him out of the game.

Also the intermission between the halves has been increased from a 10 minute period to a 15 minute one, but if the teams come to an agreement they may have a 10 minute period.

These new rulings will be of great benefit to the Hamilton basketball team as there are no tall men on the team. These changes will also tend to make basketball a better game for the player and a more interesting one for the spectators.

THIRD ISSUE OF 'CONTINENTAL' OUT

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bid trend, very well told. The style of the romantic novel of Theophile Gautier's "Le Capitaine Fracasse" is parodied in "Le Capitaine Fricasse" by John M. Tufts. "Double Date", also by Tufts, is straight narrative told in a staccato manner.

There are a number of interesting poems in the magazine. Cochran's "Chorus for the South" is an emotional portrayal of the sufferings of southern negroes, expressed in a matured style. "Dirge for a Buried Love", by L.B.D., is a well executed work of a gruesome and pessimistic nature. Four of Richard T. Jameson's poems are presented in the issue. In "The Elixir of Till Eulenspiegel", Jameson exercises a spirited imagination upon an old German legend. "The Gallows Tree" is written in a style of pessimistic realism which is quite effective. "Tenzone" is a conversation between the moon and a poet, and "Vigil" is a somewhat cryptic expression of aloneness,

Milton Kaplan and Raymond Downs did the cover of this issue, which is quite striking.

Last Sunday night was Ladies Night at the Faculty Club. There was a buffet supper, and at seven o'clock Professor Marsh gave a talk on Ambrose Bierce.

CHARLATANS GIVE "THE EMPEROR JONES"

(Continued from Page One)

Witch-doctor ....B. B. Hickok '36
Jeff .....G. P. Bates '36
Prison Guard R. A. McLaughlin '37
Auctioneer .....F. A. Brown '37
Formless Fears, W. P. Clark '37, J. T. Dunn '37, D. J. Livadas '36
Negro Convicts, S. A. Halsted '36, A. A. Darrigrand '37, R. C. Downs '39.
Planters, H. M. Esty jr. '37, O. P. Kenney jr. '39.
Planters' Wives, E. K. Renwick '37, J. P. Parrott '38
Slaves, A. A. Darrigrand '37, R. L. Allen '38, J. R. Jamieson '38, L. C. Cate '39
Soldiers, S. A. Halsted '36, D. J. Livadas '36, R. L. Allen '38, H. M. Bramley '39.

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